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"Her name will be heard in other Ages.
When the Queens of Temora have failed."

Girl, of the Garland Waltz—Followed, flatter's, and caress'd—If you're free from human faults, Heaven doats o'er that young breast, And Angels whitper—O! beware! When even Woman, calls you fair.

Sweet is the smile of Fame—
But sweeter are her tears,
When the heart, too full to speak the name,
(That warms our feer zing years)
Hoards it, for our prayers, and sights,
Nor lets it even reach the eyes.

They laid your garland at my feet, A boyisk hand had twined, The orange bloom, and lilies sweet, (Delicate emblems of your mind) Freshen'd by the meek moss rose,

May it forever bloom—a sign
Of your happy wedded Home, my child,
Pure, as the lily leaves, that twine
With the moss-rose, rich, and wild—
May your innocence and beauty bring
Around you, every endearing thing.

O? as I mark'd your tranquil brow,
And the blue moonlight of your eyes,
I thought, Love might have lent, ere now,
Had Slander not broke loose the ties
That clasp'd me to my Mourning Bride)
As fair a Daughter, by my side.

How delightful 'twould have been, for me
To watch her blossom'd mind expand,
As she clung around a Father's knee,
And press'd in mine, a fondling hawd,
And whisper'd that she lov'd me more
When my eyes were dim, and my head was hoar.

Delusions of youth—divine—but gone—Gone, like the glow of Summer skies—No child, for me, was ever born—No light to chear these clouded eyes—Cold, dark, and drear, as the gravey and vaults, Sweet girl, of the Gariand Waltz

Glen Cove, you must know, is a grand spot to go,
When deer is the object in view;
Tho' not like the deer,
Which so often appear.
In crossing the forest of Niewe.

They look rather shy,
To an unpractised eye,
Not a judge of such kind of game;
But, if not too slack,
When once on the tract,
You may run them down very tame 'Twere useless to stay,
Should they once "turn at bay,"
But set out at once for New York;
For it's very true,
'Tis athing they ne'er do,
Except to a "great City gaulk."

General Sessions.

Present—the Recorder, Judges Ingraham and Lynch and two Aldermen.

Dr. 29.—Forgery.—John Taylor Mastor was again put to the bar, and his trial resumed.

The Recorder said that, in the exercise of that discretion which the law rested in the Court, they should not permit the notes found on the prisoners to be put into the hands of the witness, Thoma Carson, at the present stage of his examination.

Thomas Carson was then further examined by Mr. Price, on the part of the defence. The witness then went on to say, that some other person besides himself and the prisoner and the Wall street broker, was present when the money was changed in Wall street. It took place about 3 P. M. The other man, who was present, witness may have seen once since. He has certainly seen a man who says he was present at that transaction. First heard of the arrest from a newspaper.

Cross-examined by the District Attornes—The office was in a basement, in Wall street. The broker stood at the head of the steps, within an iron gate. Mastor appeared to have considerable money about him at that time. The broker took his bank notes out of a pocket book, in which they laid lengthways. After the transaction, witness had the five notes in his own hand, while his friend Mastor fixed his pocket book. After this transaction, they walked to the top of Wall street, and then parted. Did not see the prisoner again, until witness weat to this prison in company with his counsel.

At this stage of the cross-examination the Court intimated that the five notes might be shown to the witness.

Mr. Price—Are those the notes, sir?

as to his birth, parentage, and education, goings and comings to and fro or the face of the earth, among the sons of mea, all of which, being irrelevent to the main issue, we omit.

This cross-examination being got through, Mr. Price called James R. Whitney, D. A. to the stand, who deposed a few days after the arrest of the prisoner, a man who said his name was Taylor, from Philadelphis, called on me. First time he spoke to me was in Court in the back room in the Police Office. He introduced himself to me, and said he was here in relation to this case of Mastor. He said that Mastor could get buil, and if he could go on to Philadelphia he could get two witnesses, who were necessary to his defence. Witness consented to put off the case for that term on condition that Mastor should not be bailed. He has since received a letter from him through the post office.

Elijah Carman examined.—Lives at 373 Houston street, and am a carpenter by trade; have seen prisoner before now; thinks it was in September last, on the corner of Chatham and Pearl streets. One or two days afterthis, saw him by the Exchange in Wall street, along with some other gentlemen, who gave me the time of day, and then we walked along together. When we got about half way between the Exchange and Nassau streets, he, the prisoner, was stopped by a man who stood in a basement. Prisoner asked "if he was a broker?" Man said "he was" Prisoner said he "wanted southern money exchanged for New York fands;" man asked "how much?" and "other said, "two or three hundred dollars." Man said his "clerk had gone out and he did not know if he had as much by him or not." The man then gave him \$250 in five bills, and Masters gave him notes of a smaller denomination; cannot tell how much; four of the bills the man gave the prisoner were Delaware and Hudson; the others Merchants Bank. I gathered that from the talk between them, and not from what I saw.

This witness also underwent a very long, very tiresome, and ingenious cross examination by the District Actorney, but th

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The defence having rested, the District Attorney called Robert H. Morris, the Recorder to the stand. His Houor then proceeded to state that he was present when Master was brought in, and before he was searched.

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Sin—I want you to state where you met me on the 30th of September last, and where we went in Wall street, and that you saw me receive there five 500 bills of a man about your size, fresh looking man, below Nassan street, in Wall street, between 3 and 4 o'clark on the 30th of September. The man profest to be a broker, and took my Pennsylvania and Delaware money, and he gave me those 5we bills in exchange for the Pennsylvania and Delaware money. I gave him 207 dellars and he gave me 200 in City money. Them is the bills I'm sure: this is all that's material. I'm sare about it, don't deny me this favor, and! will pay you any thing in reason beside, for ever your friend in need.

P. 5.—This circumstance happened at the step of a broker's office. He stated that this was his office but his partner had the key of the door, but he had money with him to exchange two or three hundred dellars lithus using the partner had the key of the door, but he had money with him to exchange two or three hundred dellars lithus using the partner had the key of the door, but he had money with him to exchange two or three hundred dellars lithus using me and gave five bills to the prisoner. He put them in a small pocket book from which he took the money—soon vent away, parted as you think proper. The other part you must suit yourself with, and will ever be your friend in profit your friend.

After the reading of this letter the Court rose and adjourned to Wednesday.

Soow, East — A very clever snow storm commenced on Saturday, and continued most of the night. The snow fell to the depth of about six inches, and the sleighing is now good.—Boston Democrat, Dec. 28.

At Salem and Providence the storm was very severe lost.

Before t'e Assistant Vive Chanceller.

DEC. 29.—The Commissioners of the Croton Aquaduct vs the Corporation.—This was a motion by the Plaintiff for an injuction which his Honor granted. His Honor read a long opinion, reviewing the whole course of the Le. islature in regard to the powers and duties of the water commissioners, and the effect of the affirmative vote of the electors having reference to the plan of the whole work, and controlling the power of the Corporation over the fund; and he concluded by deciding that the approval of the water commissioners was required for every charge to the water fund for expenditures since the act of May, 1840. Copies of the opinion were promised to counsel. For the water commissioners, W. H. Harison and D. B. Ogden. For the defendants, P. A. Cowdrey.

Before Judge Lynch and two Aldermen.

Drc. 29—Petty Thieves—Mary Ann Waid, a very pretty nymph of the pave, was convicted of stealing a silver watch from the pocket of one Robert Burns. Mary Ann wept, and begged to be let off; but their Honors were inexorable, and intimeted to Miss Mary Ann, that she must suffer some, and they sent her up to toe Island for thirty days.

William Junis stale a keg of butter, which being a prevalent offence, he was sent to dig stone for the six months.

William Adams, a light hearted but razged loafer, stole a pair of breeches, being, as he said, instigated either by the devil or Jack Frost, who had lately ran up and down this city with the northpole in his hand.

The Court shook its learned head at this story, and sent Hill up for sixty days.

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Three negro loafers who rejoiced in the following magnificent appellations, viz: Edward Napoleon Mansfield, William Washington Harley, and Bill Johnson, alias Charley Roderick Acres, were all convicted of stealing one overcoat, and adjudged te suffer four moaths each of the stone digging process.

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John Hart stole some ladies' dresses, and was also sent up to the island for four months.

EThe Liberty of Cutting Fire Wood.—John Kale and Tim Hyle, a couple of red head squatters from the Twalfth Ward, were convicted of the prevalent offence of cutting down ornamental trees and fences, to make faggots of "just to keep the warmth in the childer"

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Three Irish ladies of a certain age, and several bare legged gossoons, set up a singular sort of wail as the two culprits [were conducted towards the tombs.

Fighting.—Mike Burns, for slapping the face of one of his friends, was adjudged to the tombs for five days.

Abe Demerest whipped a city watchman, "and was otherwise very violent and abusive" to the guardian of the night. Abe set up, first, that "he was a highly respectable scapleck," and, secondly, that "it being Christmas time, he had got somewhat high on Sunday night last, when this little rumpue was enacted."

Their Honors, having consulted, said, "inchriety was no excuse in the eye of the law," and sent Abey to the tombs for the balance of the year.

Jem Ward, charged with "correcting," alicabeating his wife with a birch rod, and Mary Murray, who had blacked her husband's dexter eye, were severally admonished and discharged.

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Coroner's Office,

"The Wages of Sin is Death." An inquest was held at the corner of Orange and Leonard streets, on the body of a white girl named Jeannette King, who had for some time past been herding at that shanty with a gang of fifthy negroes of both sexes, who exist there, and as might be expected, this white girl died on Monday night, in a most horrible condition. The Jury found that the death of Jeannette was caused by disease, intemperance, want of medical sid, and such like neurishment as her situation required. This miserable girl had once been highly respectably connected in this city, had moved in the first circles and been of great personal beauty. "To what base uses may we not return."

Another inquest was held at a miserable hovel known as 21 1-2 Orange street, on the body of an Irish womas, known as Mrs Minure. It appeared that the deceased had for some time past cohabited with an Irishman in a room where two other couple lived together, quite promiscuous like, with sine small children and four big pigs. On Menday night a regular row took place among this interesting family, rum was drunk and sticks were used, and in the morning the deceased was found lying on her back, but life was extinct. Verdict death from intemperance.

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MEMBER OF CONGRESS.—Joshua A. Lowell (Administration) has been elected representative in Congress from Hancock and Washington District, Maine, by one majority. To me provided for.—A sexton in England proposes to join with the railroad companies, to form burying grounds on the spare land by the side of the road, for the purpose of interring those who may be from time to time destroyed on the line. It is also proposed that the profits arising from these cemeteries be applied to the establishment of hospitals at the respective terminii, for the relief of those who may not be quite killed.

DEATH OF A U.S. SENATOR.—We regret to learn that the Hon. Felix Grundy, of the United States Senate, died at Nashville at five o'cleck on the evening of the 19th instant.

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